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The Arizona Citizen

TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, A. T.

Saturday, May 20th, 1871

WE rarely hear a man say that if the troops were taken from Arizona, there would be nothing here worth remaining for. In the present hostile condition of the Indian, the remark is true, but not true under a state of peace such as exists in California, Nevada or most other States; and if we believed it true, we should advocate the removal of the troops at once. Any man who believes Arizona not worth occupation without troops, and advocates the retention of those we have or the bringing of more, is an enemy to the Territory of his country.

We now unhesitatingly declare that Arizona is as rich in natural resources as Utah north of us, and we believe developments, which will come, will prove her richer than any Territory of Uncle Sam's, save Colorado and Washington. Give the people security to mine, to farm, to grow stock, fruit, &c., for ten years, and we promise the public a populous and wealthy State in Arizona, without a troop within her borders. At present it is risking much to pass through the Territory with the troops; without them, he would be a foolish man that would attempt to do so. Safety secured, and the troops are not wanted. If the Territory can't prosper in a state of peace without them, it never can, nor never ought to with them.

BRIGHAM ON RAILROADS.—A late dispatch from Salt Lake gives an account of Brigham & Co. "breaking ground," etc., as a prelude to immediate work in force on the Utah Southern Railroad. In other words, Brigham intends to continue the Utah Central (40 miles now completed between Ogden and Salt Lake City) on south through his settlements toward the Colorado river, and the people of this Territory will unite in wishing the old "Saint" much success in the undertaking. But success is assured when he wills it, and we shall not be surprised should he turn his army of laborers to grading after harvest and that 100 miles of the track be prepared for the iron the present year. In a few years at farthest, there will be The Southern and Texas Pacific roads from California, The Atlantic and Pacific and Texas Pacific from the east, and the Utah in question and a Nevada road from the north, bearing hard upon the borders of Arizona, if not in each instance connected through the Territory.

THE "ELEGANT GENTLEMAN" POLICY.—The Los Angeles Star of late has criticised Stoneman's administration severely enough perhaps for a paper at that distance, but we will remind that paper of one thing. One year ago, or less, the Colonel established his headquarters in Arizona—the thing he should have done at first and never "gone back on." But mark you, The Star came out in a "leader," declaring loudly against a policy that would remove from amidst the orange groves such an "elegant gentleman" as the officer in question. We noted the words, &c., and put it in print at the time that just "such conduct as those" would probably prove sorrowful enough to the Territory. It is just such vine-and-fig-tree influence on the west side of Colorado river that prolonged the war on this side, and now let The Star "overhaul its cat-chism, and turn a leaf down."

BILLS.—Delegato McCormick has renewed in Congress his bills to increase the pay of members of Territorial Legislatures and the fees of U. S. Marshals and District Attorneys. These bills passed the lower House last winter but were not reached in the Senate. He has also introduced a bill to authorize the payment by the government of the publication of the decisions of the Supreme Courts of the Territories.

Sorosis women declare they won't wear dresses any longer.

LETTER FROM PRESCOTT.

Continued Good News from Bradshaw—New Commerce—Business—Working Tests of Ore, &c.

PRESCOTT, May 5th, 1871.—Since my last letter, little worthy of notice has occurred in Prescott; the town is in fact more dull and quiet than at any previous time since it has been a town, owing to the Bradshaw mining excitement having taken away nearly all the population that could leave. Nothing else is talked of but the mines; nearly all the business in town is in connection with the mines, the blacksmiths are making gads and drills, ironing buckets, &c. &c.; pack trains are coming and going constantly. Scarcely a day goes by without the departure of a party of from three to ten men bound for the mines, either on business or from curiosity; many return after an absence of a week or ten days, having made the trip through the principal mining camps on Bradshaw mountains.

Late arrivals from the mines, have brought most encouraging reports from the older locations, and news of recent discoveries of both gold and silver lodes of great richness, at a distance of several miles from the Tiger lode. Several narrow gold bearing quartz veins have been found on the southern slope of the mountains, among the foot hills along Humbug creek. The veins are from 10 to 20 inches wide and very rich in a coarse quality of free gold. Specimens were brought to town which were good to look upon. The lucky finders were a party of placer miners who have been working all winter in the gulches near the Del Pasco mine, and water commencing to fail, were prospecting for diggings on Humbug Creek. They propose building arastras and going to work at once on quartz. The finding of these rich veins has given quite an impetus to prospecting, and much confidence to those parties just opening stores in Bradshaw, as their working will quickly give a supply of gold dust which is good to buy bacon and whisky with, and is appreciated by dealers in those articles. The pioneer saloon keeper from Bradshaw, while in town a few days since, was heard to say that "everything out there is lovely, and reminds one of old times in California; why the boys at work on the Grey Eagle pan out the decomposed rock they take out of their shaft and get gold enough for whisky money." How high is that?

Since the public has become satisfied of the richness of Bradshaw and Tiger districts in minerals, considerable difference of opinion has existed as to where the principal settlement, the town, should be located; now the question seems to be settled for the present. A town has been surveyed in the pine timber on the top of the southern ridge of the Bradshaw mts., where never failing springs give a good supply of the purest water. The town is very properly called Bradshaw, and is located in a central place. Two stores, a restaurant, two saloons, an assay office, and a butcher shop are already built and occupied, and many other buildings are being erected and the prospects are that by next fall Bradshaw will be a lively place. A wagon road is being built to the town, from Minnehaha Flat, and it will be the point of supply for the surrounding country.

During the past week several gentlemen have arrived from Nevada, and taken their departure for the mines. From them we learn that large number of miners from Nevada and Utah, may be expected here within sixty days; also that if the mines are as rich as Arizonans say they are, there will be plenty of money found for investment in and development of them. From California, we learn the same news, and understand that recent purchases of feet in some of the principal lodes have been made for parties resident in San Francisco. There is a general belief here that these mines do not need puffing, that they can speak for themselves, and as Stubblefield & Co. are erecting furnaces to smelt ore from their claims on the Tiger, south of the original, and say that they expect to send in silver bricks in two weeks, it is hoped that "by their fruits ye shall know them." The Mexican in charge of the smelting works, took two pounds of the milling ore from Stubblefield's shaft last week, worked it by the patio process and extracted \$2.10 cents from the same in gold and silver. The smelting ore is richer than the milling ore, but the latter is expected to average \$75 to \$100 per ton.

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1871.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	1872.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Jan.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Aug.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Feb.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Sept.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Mar.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Oct.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
April	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Nov.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
May	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Dec.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
June	1	2	3	4	5	6	7								